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NOTICE

Fraternal Order of Eagles: Ed SAMUEL CARR, President.

Elks' Election Returns

newich Jodge of Elks is another the places in the city where the rest in the impending election will to occupy the time also for

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary church Monday by Rev. J. H. Broder

THE TRUE TEST

Tried in Norwich, It Has Stood the Test.

The hardest test is the test of time, and Doan's Kidney Pills have stood it well in Norwich. Kidney sufferers can hardly ask for stronger proof than the study of conditions, social,

Mrs. C. Bennett, 46 Palmer St., Norwich, Conn., suys: "Some years ago a member of my family suffered from backache. Every cold he caught setwas shown by the kidney secretions

LASTING EFFECT. At a later interview Mrs. Hennett said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured a Admission free. Public invited.—adv. member of my family of kidney trouble some years ago and there has been no recurrence of it. I willingly confirm

my former public endorsement of this dependence day, November 3 being the remedy."

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

W. Potter Brown is confined at his ottage at Quaker Hill by illness. This is the day when to make one's mark (X) is not considered degrad-

Election returns by special wire at Y. M. C. A.—adv. The Nightingale quartette sang at progressives' raily at Voluntown

The Connecticut W. C. T. U. now has membership of 3,762, an increase of

There are state elections today in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode sland and Connecticut.

Election returns at the Shetucket Everett Dutcher of Stonington, wh

as been keeper at the Latimer light-couse has gone to Ruce Rock light. The second heavy white frost came londay. After the third frost the weather sharps will expect a storm.

Owners of orchards whose trees are affected by San Jose scale take this onth to spray them with soluble oils, A sale of puffs at Mrs. Underwood's his week, 51 Broadway.—adv.

Ninety-seven barrels of fish were hipped from Naunk to New York one vening last week, breaking all rec-Yetta Wolf, who conducted a gen

eral store in Colchester, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United

Catholic clergymen from this sec-on will be in Williamntic today to stend the memorial mass for Rev.

St. James' lodge, No. 23, works the E. A. degree this evening,—adv. The change to milder weather Mon-

ay was appreciate 1. There is still the eight of Indian summer in store, be-inning next Monsay, the 11th. The state highway commissioner is advertising for bids for the construc-tion of a gravel road in the towns of Andover, Sprague and Killingly.

Universalist churches in a number of places will observe next Sunday as ommemoration Sunday, with services memory of those who have died

Photographs of Norwich Town for sale at the House Beautiful Wednes-day at the Y. M. C. A.—adv.

Eastern Connecticut farmers will go Providence Friday and Saturday for e annual Rhode Island state corn when nearly \$1,000 is to be

entral Vermont Transporation com-iny, has just returned to New Lon-on, from a brief vacation spent at

All articles promised for the Y. M. . A. sale tomorrow should be deliv-red there tomorrow morning.—adv.

The New London County Associaion of Congregational churches is to neet with Rev. J. William Knappen-terger in the Congregational church In Niantic today (Tuesday). One of the rectors to officiate at St.

dark's church, Mystic, during Novem-er, Rev. Albert C. Jones having reigned, is Rev. R. R. Parker of Mid-Rev. Harry P. Fuller of Abilene.

Kansas, who has been supplying Baptist pulpits at Greeneville and Spring Hill, has been secured as pastor for the Baptist church in Niantic. Episcopal churches are appointing legates to the annual meeting of the

Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, to be held Wednesday, Noember 13, in St. Andrew's church.

Sale of rugs, baskets, Xmas nove tles, cake, candy, ice cream and coffee in Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow—adv

An address was made by Mrs. Hill, organizer of the Woman's Home Mis-sionary society, at the Gales Ferry Methodist church Monday evening under the auspices of the local branch of

ielson \$36.56, Mocsup \$25, Mystic \$40, Plainfield \$50, South Coventry \$23, Westerly \$118.

and commercial, in Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Violent deaths in the state during October numbered eighty-one, as com-pared with sixty-eight during Septem-ber. Of the number sixty-six were actled on his kidneys and aggravated the cidental, as compared with forty-six thouble. His kidneys were disordered the preceding month, Farmers say that there is going to

being irregular in passage. Doan's be a big demand for little pigs this Kidney Pills, procured at N. D. Sevin season, now that they sell for \$2 and & Son's Drug Store, brought prompt \$2.50 apiece, and when dressed, stuffed & relief." (Statement given August 27, Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

Election returns by special wire at

Local people have been receiving from friends on the isthmus post cards and other souvenirs of Panama's In-

he holiday was celebrated Monday. The new rector of St. Patrick's parin sympathy with the Holy Nam society's aims, has appointed a meet-ing of that organization on Sunday vening next in the basement chapel

with a view to increasing the member The marriage of Miss Mabel Ross of East Thompson and Charles Hilton of Hartford took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fer-

states that there is a spiendid oppor-tunity for men in sympathy with bird ife in the fact that there is a demand

Other comptrollers' portraits secured for the state capital include Alexan-der Merrill, 1855-56, Edward Prentice, 1856-57, of New London: James W. Manning, 1859-70, Putnam; Alfred R. Goodrich, 1873-77, Vernon; Chauncey Howard, 1879-81, South Coventry; Thomas Clark, 1887-89, North Stoning-

PERSONAL

Mrs. Harlan Newbury of Gales Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Riley of Boswell avenue have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers have returned to Mystic from a visit to friends in Norwich.

Avery Button of Norwich was a

guest of Russell Cooke at Pendlet Hill several days last week. Announcement is made of the engement of Miss Bessie Rhodes Prentice and George J. Drescher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coleman have closed their cottage at Gales Ferry and gone to their home in Norwich. Mrs. Sydney Chappell and Miss Charlotte Chappell, formerly of Nor-wich, have been visiting the Littlefield family in Lyme.

Rev. J. H. Broderick was in Moosup Monday, assisting during the Forty Hours' devotion at All Hallows' church, ils former pastorate.

Miss Jennie Trumbull and Miss arbara Muller of Stonington were Norwich Saturday attending the Sunday school convention. Latham Champlin of Potter Hill, R.

I., who for months past has been lo-cated in Norwich, has resumed work is spinner in the Pawcatuck woolen Mrs. Henry Palmer and son, Harold Edward of Westerly, have returned some after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Christian Hansen of Plate Hill.

Mrs. Clarence Boynton, with her aughter, Miss Helen Boynton, have turned to Norwich for the winter after spending several months at their

lace at Haughtons Point. George M. Wilson, who is engaged in work at Shelton, Conn., for the Fenton-Charnley company of this city, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Elizabeth

street. Alfred S. Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Chappell, now of Dener. Col., arrived Sunday with his son Daniel and will remain until after Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. happell's parents, who are now residing in Windham

MRS. GOSS GAINING.

Recovered Consciousness and Hope of Her Complete Recovery Seems Assured.

Encouraging news from Mrs. Waren Lee Goss of Rutherford, N. J., has been received here since the first in-formation came of her fall there last hursday night when she fractured her kull and was taken to the hospital. By a letter written Saturday her Nor wich friends were informed that the prospects for her recovery were now good, provided no unexpected setbacks occurred. When the letter was writ-ten Mrs. Goss had been conscious for She recognized twenty-four hours. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whitman, who are to come to the C. G. Newbury farm at Waterford, were giving a rousing arewell party by their Fishers island yiends, Saturday night.

By sight to show that she understood what was said to her but had not yet been able to speak. She has taken some nourishment and her doctor gave distinct assurances of her recovery.

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ttributed her encouraging condition

VOTING MACHINES READY.

The voters have had abundant ime. The voters have had abundant once a year, to hear what is being acomplished by the W. C. T. U. missionaries all over the world.

Who were skeptical about them have torily so that the voting officials an-ticipate no trouble in the change from e bailet to the machines. In all the districts but the First and one machine in each will suffice. In the First there will be three machines and in the Second two.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. A snappy bill of bright, entertaining audeville and motion pictures, sched-iled for the first three days of the week at the Auditorium, opened before good sized audiences on Monday and all were generous in their praise of he programme. The Aerial Barbours prove themselves to be a pair of first class athletes, going through the most difficult stunts with apparent ease, Contributions to St. Agnes' home class athletes, going through the most difficult stunts with apparent ease. Catholic churches: Baltic \$65.18, Danthing remarkable. Belle Myers is a dainty little singer, with a nice voice Westerly \$118.

A valuable and interesting work retently acquired by the Otis library is
Clemenceau's South America Today, a
study of conditions, social, political
and commercial, in Argentina, Ururousy and Hrazil.

The motion pictures include a sational 101-Bison film, The Hidden Trail, a two-reel film of the civil war, The Equine Spy, which features Don, a \$10,000 horse, and a comedy number, Captain Ben's Yarn.

Carpenters Pay Death Benefit. Two applications for membership were received at the meeting of Thames union, No. 137, U. B. of C. nd J. of A., held Monday evening arpenters' hall. It was reported that he death benefit of Charles Selzer had been paid Mrs. Selzer.

The polls in all districts will open at six o'clock this morning and remain open in all districts of the town until five o'cleck.

ELECTION RETURNS TO-NIGHT.

Having made complete ar rangements to secure the results of the election. The Bulletin will give them to the public on a screen in front of The Bulletin office tonight with the usual display of interesting pictures

and candidates. The friends of The Bulletin will find the usual welcome to the business office, where the returns will be given.

There will be no admission to the editorial or composing rooms of The Bulletin, as it will be a busy night, and all the room will be needed for those employed

full service of the Associated Press and will have the earliest possible returns in state and The screen work will begin

The Bulletin will receive the

about six o'clock and continue through the evening.

PROFITS \$41,018.92 THIS

Report From City Gas and Electrical Department-Best Year on Record-Gas Contributed \$12,765.04-Electricity \$28,253.88—Spent \$28,529.84 in Additions.

The eighth annual report of the Nor-crease in the output of gas and will wich board of gas and electrical com-probably make it necessary to build which board of gas and electrical comprobably make it necessary to build a new and much larger holder and council meeting on Monday evening, shows a net profit for the year up to the council meeting of the council meeting on Monday evening, shows a net profit for the year up to the council meeting on Monday evening, shows a net profit for the year up to the council meeting of the council shows a net profit for the year up to
July 31, 1912, of \$41,018.92 after charging off \$14,544.48 for the depreciation
of the plant. It thus appears that
the income for the year exceeds the another new and much larger steam turbine. After thoroughly investigatthe income for the year exceeds the cost of manufacturing and distribution by \$55,563.40. The sum for depreciation is arrived at by taking five per cent. of the city's investment on July chase another Curtis machine of 2000 k.w. capacity, made by the General Procedure combany. A centract for this commissioners, John McWill- Electric company. A contract for this The commissioners, John McWilliams, Edwin A. Tracy and Arthur E. Story, state that the profit on both gas and electricity for the year covered by this report is the largest in the history of the department.

Department Profits The summary of the gas department showed \$55,017.93 total sales, \$42,608.35 total cost, \$12,469.59 profit, \$17.77 profit ncollectable bills paid, \$338.35 profit per inventory, \$12,765.04 total profit.
On the other side of the electrical
department the total sales were \$113,-167.92, total cest \$85,135.15, profit \$28,-932.77, profit per inventory \$221.11, to-tal profit \$28,253.88.

nished the city for lighting streets and public buildings, including care of lamps, during the year covered by this report, was \$19,657.48. Additions to Plant. Additions to the plant were shown as follows: Gas-New mains, \$2,388,17 services, \$873.62; new meters, \$1,267.94;

report, was \$19,657.48.

The cost of lighting the public buildings was \$641.33, leaving the cost of lighting the streets \$19,016.15. Of this amount \$15,494.40 was for arc lights and care of same and \$3,521.75 for incandescent lights and care.

The actual cost to the city therefore for each arc light was \$51 and \$11.07. new Thermos main (special appropria-tion), \$4,794.38; total gas additions, Electric-New lines, \$1,205.78; new services, \$1,864.40; new meters, \$2-828,99; new transformers, \$1,544.26; new lines (J. B. Martin Co.), \$1,506.15; new lines (Norwich Town), \$3,969.69; Plant Improvement.

The installation of the 750 k.w. Curtal, \$13,600.34; paid on new turbine tis steam turbine and other apparatus (special appropriation), \$4,605.39; elections are supported by the steam turbine and other apparatus (special appropriation), \$4,605.39; elections are supported by the steam turbine and other apparatus (special appropriation), \$4,605.39; elections are supported by the steam turbine and other apparatus (special appropriation), \$4,605.39; elections are supported by the steam turbine and other apparatus (special appropriation), \$4,605.39; elections are supported by the steam turbine and other apparatus (special appropriation). tric additions, \$18,205.73; gas additions \$10,324.11; total additions, \$28,529.84. The book value of the plant Aug. I. 1912, is given at \$442.885.28, made up of \$7,084.34. This money is being used to lay a large new gas main from to lay a large new gas main from Burnham square across Preston bridge

of original cost of equity \$227,000 and total additions of \$215,885.28. The following are the yearly profits Laurel Hill avenue to the new Thermost building. We expect this new industry will make a very large in \$\frac{1}{352}\$, 368.61; and \$\frac{3}{352}\$, 368.61; and

ABSENT MEMBER SENT W. C. T. U. CONTRIBUTION. November Meeting of Union Had Good Attendance-Y. W. C. T. U. Visited perior Court.

There was a good attendance, in cluding several new members, at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the Stead oullding Monday afternoon. The pres-dent, Miss Harriet G. Cross, presided. session opened with a song serce, Mrs. H. F. Palmer presiding at e piano. The report of Mrs. Palmer, e secretary, was read and accepted. Miss Cross reported on the plans for the musicale to be held early in De-cember at the Universalist church. The programme will be presented by local talent, with the addition of a soloist from Hartford. It was voted that each one prepare a reading for the next meeting instead of having the usual

City Lighting.

The number of arc lights now in use by the city is 254 and the number of incandescent lights is 318. These

have burned all night and every night during the Year.

The statute provides that the gas

and electricity used by the city shall be charged to it at cost, and the ac-tual cost of the gas and electricity fur-

each arc light was \$61, and \$11.07 each incandescent light.

in process at the time of our last

report was completed during the win-ter, leaving a balance from the special

appropriation for plant improvement

Miss Cross told of a note which she had received from a member who has been unable to attend meetings lately, All Waiting for the Norwich Electors to Record Their Choice.

The voting machines in all the polling places were set up in all the districts on Monday and all is ready this morning for the Norwich electors to exercise their franchise this year by the use of the machines for the first time. The voters have had abundant

who were skeptical about them have energily been convinced after a little rial that they can be used satisfaction. When the visit of the members of the Anna M. Herr Y. W. C. T. U. to the county M. Herr Y. W. C. T. U. to the county home on Saturday. Mrs. Fields addressed the children and during the singing which followed Miss Laura Utley presided at the piano. Miss Charlotte Christman also entertained the children with plane selections. Games were enjoyed and when the company departed they left good things for the children to eat. Dr. Lucille James urged a wider use of the purity library at her office in

IN THE CITY COURT. Boys Stole from Chelsea Clubs Boats -Other Cases.

In the city court Monday morning Judge Brown discharged the local merchant who was charged with beating a Falls woman in an attempt to collect a bill. The accused claimed that he was assaulted by the woman who used a flatiron as a weapon.

Natel Ligard of Taftville, charged with non support of his wife and four children, agreed to my \$6 a week for

their support. Edward Parkinson was discharged Edward Parkinson was discharged when presented on a charge four years old. At that time it was said he stole a 310 bills from a Greeneville saloon keeper and left the state. As the sakeeper and left the state. As the sa-loon keeper died three years ago and Parkinson denied the charge he was

allowed to go. Columbia Sella, nine years old, was found incorrigible and ordered sent to the Connecticut school for boys, to which place he will be taken today He was recently put on probation and was said that on the first day of his probation he stole from the boats of the Chelsea Boat club. Several other small boys were charged with stealing articles from the boats, but on count of their youth were sent away with a reprimand.

AT DAVIS BROADWAY.

Vaudeville and Photoplays. Just to announce to a Norwich au-dience that the Brothers Byrne were to be here for an Eight Bells production was enough to insure a full house at the Davis theater for Monday, and in addition to them on the vaudeville bill were two strong showings in Sheehy & Proctor and Kalser's Terriers, one of the cleverest trained dos cts in the business. Brothers Byrne were there with

all the old favorites so familiar to Norwich audiences, the garden wall and their acrobatic feats, the wonder-ful white horse and the magical chaise that he draws. They were all given a big greeting. The favorable reception extended also to the clever performers of the canine family and the up-to-date entertainers, Sheeby & Proctor In the motion pictures is the finely shown Charge of the Light Brigade.

CALLS MONTVILLE PASTOR. First Baptist Church Meeting Unani-mous for Dev. G. C. Chappell.

At a special meeting of the First Baptist church Monday evening it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. G. C. Chappell of Montville Bap-He has been located at Montville a number of years. At the First Bap-tist church if he accepts the call he will succeed Rev. F. O. Cunningham.

The polls in all districts will open at six o'clock this morning and remain open in all districts of the town un-

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST J F. GARDNER OF VOLUNTOWN Kicked Eugene T. Frazier in the Throat-Accused Bound Over to Su-

Charged with murder in having caused the death of Eugene T. Fra-zier, a blacksmith of Voluntown, John F. Gardner, 47, also a resident of Vol-untown and a millhand, was bound over to the superior court after a preliminary hearing in Union hall at the village Monday afternoon. No witnesses were put on by the defense Attorney A. M. Brown appeared for the state, Edmond W. Perkins for the accused, and the hearing was before Justice of the Peace H. H. Pettis. The hearing occupied about half an hour. Dr. Hoover was the first witness testifying to the death of Frazier about 1 o'clock Monday morning, and he testified to injuries shown by the postmortem examination, the aesopha when Gardner kicked Frabler in the

ing. They returned in Frazier's auto-mobile, and Gardner was so surly and ugly that his wife would not go into their home when the reached it. Gardner grabbed the baby from his wife, and she went on in the auto to to Jewett City with Frazier, who had some passengers to carry. On returning again to Voluntown, Mrs. Gardne and Frazier stopped over night at

Hartley's house. Gardner came to the house Sunday morning, about 5,30, went upstairs and there claimed he found Frazier at the foot of his wife's bed. Gardner asked Frazier what he was doing there and when Frazier stooped over saying, "I'll shoot you!" Gardner kicked him in the

Josephine Hartley, 14 testified that Mrs. Gardner slept with her that night and that Prazier slep with Tom Hartley, Mrs. Gardner denied any knowledge of Frazier being in her Frazier got gradually worse during Sunday, finally losing his voice, and he died early Monday morning. ice a few minutes after 4 o'clock Mon day morning. Captain Twomey roused up Sheriff Draper and Supernumerary Ralph Diveto who went to Voluntown, arresting Gardner. The doctor sent word of the death of Frazier and

Draper lodged Gardner in the New OBITUARY.

Antone King. Antone King died at his home, No. 53 Cedar street, at 7.45 o'clock Monday morning, following an illness of six weeks with heart trouble.

He was a native of the Cape Verde slands and had resided in Norwich a umber of years. He was married here about 20 years ago to Lydia Tossit by Rev. J. D. Herr, then pastor of the Central Baptist church. He was for a number of years employed as a driv-er by A. D. Lathrop, but his last em-ployment was with the Chappeil Cosi company. At one time he conducted mpany. At one time he conducted a fish market on Market street. He was well known about the city. Be-sides his wife he leaves one daughter, Miss Edna King, who leaves at home

and two sisters in the Cape Verde islands. Artery Cut and Collarbone Broken. Eugene Latham, a painter, fell down the stairs from the office of Attorney Unusual Feat Performed by Rev. P. M. W. H. Shields on Broadway Monday morning and suffered a severe cut on his head and a fracture to his collarcone. He was taken into the demo eratic headquarters, where he was at tended by Dr. J. J. Donohue. The man bled profusely and it was found that an artery in his head had beer severed. He was later taken to the Backus hospital, where he will probably be confined several days.

William B. Coffee in Politics. Friends of William B. Coffee in this city have received papers from Tacoma indicating that he is one of the prominent candidates for representa-tive in that city. He is a nominee on the democratic ticket and the cam-paign literature only lauds him in such a manner as the many friends here of Mr. Cofee can believe is true. He is spoken of as a man of integrity, character, intelligence, high purpose, and capable of achieving results.

Heavyweight Carrot.

Charles Barrows of Town street is exhibiting a mammoth carrot from his garden, weighing 3 pounds 5 ounces.

Carry Monday morning at Trading Cove the thermometer registered 19 above zero. This would seem like one of the coldest days on record for so early in November.

PROSPERITY THROUGH

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. So Declares Local Candidates at Greeneville Rally-Currie Gilmour, John Eccles, Ashley T. Boon and Judge Ayling Addressed the Voters.

sursting of roman candles, the speakers for the Greeneville open air re-sublican rally, held at the corner of Sixth and North Main streets, arrived there in an auto about 7.30 o'clock on Monday evening. The attendnce was large and the men present were much interested in what the speakers had to say to them with regard to the elec

The Land of Opportunity. George E. Brooks opened the meet ng, and after a short address intro ced as the first speaker Currie Gil-our, candidate for senator. He spoke in part as follows: My Dear Friends: I think I have the

right to call you so, at I have lived my life and fought my battles amongst you. We come to you tonight on the germs rob eve of the closing of one of the great-est presidential campaigns since the ply life, justs future government. We are representing a permanent party with a permanent party with a permanent policy, and we believe in progression. Let me give an illustration to show that progression is one of our government's main parts. Many of our government men til 1 began to use PARISIAN SAGE were the sons of poor men, and many Hair Tonic, but it looks fine now. My of them are sons of immigrants. The hair was getting very thin, but it is girls who worked in the mills when I getting thek and wavy.—Eliza Archer, sirls who worked in the mills when I getting thick and wavy.—Eliza Archer was a boy have now grown up. Their 60 Church St., Hartford, Conn., June was a boy have now grown up. Their 60 children have received proper educa; 5. tion and today are amongst our great ministers, priests, doctors, lawyers, by teachers and other men of fame. That Le is what the children are the principles of the control of the con what the children of immigrants and poor workingmen have become. and this was made possible by the re-publican party. They have fostered it by the protective tariff. We fling open wide the gate of opportunity to the Annual Meeting of Board Held Hereoung men of today who wish to ad

vance themselves. Our Workmen in Better Conditions. The chairman then introduced as the ext speaker John Eccles, repul andidate for representative. He said a part:

Fellow Citizens: I have seen mills in this country grow up from small be-ginnings. Let us pass now over the water to the European countries and there see the great difference in wages hald to workingmen. I have been there a number of times and am acquainted with the wage scales there. We live a better circles than the European let P. Williams, treasurer, Bridgeport let P. Williams, treasurer, Bridgeport pald to workingmen. I have been there with the wage scales there. We live in better circles than the European workmen. We would not be contented to live in the houses they live in. They come over here, make money and then go back to their old homes to live high, I am trying to show you that we are well off as we are. Other politicians are endeavoring to tell you and make you believe that if the tariff was reduced living would be cheaper. If a change is made I want you to notice how much cheaper living will be and you will be greatly disappointed. I wish you would let this government be as it is at the present time, and you would be the better for it. In 1893 Cleveland was elected president. The mills of the country went back in their production, many of them closed down, and I was afraid they would go altogether. I am especially interested is my brother candidates here. Gentle men, if you don't elect me as representative, elect Mr. Taft as president and leave me out. I thank you for your

Living Cheap, But No Money. Ashley T. Boon, candidate for representative, was then presented to the

audience, and he spoke in part as fola few words to you. For forty years thave been associated with the workingman in shop work. I acquired my education in the old white schoolhouse over yonder, during the sixtles. I was raised in Greeneville, and I believe I know whereof I speak. Since.

Reports from the county meeting were encouraging and the financia secretary's report showed that the guild closed the year with a balance on hand of \$83.082.37, which is a gain of over \$3.100 in the year.

PROHIBITION RALLY. the sixtles the republican party has given you plenty of work and high wages. When Cleveland was elected we were told that we would have full dinner palls. Did we have them? Mine was home, as the mills were closed and there was no work. It is true that living may have been cheaper but did the workmen have the money to buy their food? They say that goods are cheaper in Great Britain than they are in the United States. The reason for this is that they manufacture in goods themselves and pay the work ingmen wages that we would starve with. Men over there are working for or guinea a week, about five dollars, over here in this country they get \$14 and \$15 a week. What do they come here for, if not to better themselves? Can you find any men in this country who are out of employment? Every man who wants employment can find it in our workshops.

When you cast your vote use dis-cretion and vote for the party that will benefit you most.

On Three Tickets. the progressives and this endorsement was followed by the prohibitionists, but I have not been endorsed by the democratic party. I haven't anything to say in reference to the tariff. Whether I have done as well as you expected or whether my office should be brought into politics is a question of local interest. I don't believe that of local interest. I don't believe that anyone who has court work to attend to should be brought into the election. The speaker then told his life story in The speaker then took his the sary in-brief, telling how he left his early home in Pennsylvania and set out to study law. He spoke of how his moth-er burst into tears at his intention of becoming a lawyer, because she be-Beyed that no lawyer could be honest He told of how he worked in hardware stores and after his day's work was finished how he studied law at night. Fourteen years ago he was admitted to the bar. Judge Ayling concluded by

SECOND HOLE MADE IN SINGLE STI

Kerridge on Norwich Golf Club An interesting feature of the sweep stakes match at the Norwich Golf club Saturday afternoon, which was won by Rev. P. M. Kerridge, was the making of the second hole in one by the win-ner. Mr. Kerridge was handicapped 5 and turned in a card of 87. Robert Johnson with 90 took second prize.

The second hole, which Rev. Mr.
Kerridge made in a single stroke, is
125 yards long. This is the first time
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TEACHERS' ANNUITY GUILD RE-ELECTED ITS OFFICERS Gained Over \$3,100 in Finances.

At the Y. M. C. A. building here on Saturday at 12.30 o'clock, the an-nual meeting of the board of the Connecticut Teachers' Annuity guild was held with a full representation of the board present. The following officers were elected. Strong Comstock, president, Dan-bury; Miss Mary M. Harris, vice pres-ident, Hartford: Colin S. Buell, second vice president, New London; Miss Sa-

Trustees-Solon P. Davis, Hartford Mary M. Harris, Hartford, James R. Tucker, East Hartford, Sarah Briggs, New Haven; Herbert I. M. thewson, Milford; Colin S. Buell, Ne ondon: Sipseo Stevens, Strong Comstock, Danbury; Anna Walter, Middletown,

Walter, Middletown,
These were all re-elections except
Mr. Buell, who took the place left
vacant by the death of W. W. Portet
of Bridgeport. Those elected were given the oath of office by Judge G. E. Parsons. James R. Tucker was made the trus

Finance committee, Colin New London; Solon P. Davis, Hart-ford; James R. Tucker, East Hart-ford Membership committee, Sipsco Stevens Stamford, Miss Sarah E. Briggs, New Haven: Miss C. E. Hopkins, Norwich Annuity committee, James R. Tucket Milford: Miss Mary M. Harris, Hart ford: Miss C. E. Hopkins, Norwich.
The financial secretary reported tw.
spontaneous gifts since the annual report, one of \$25 and the other of \$10
A proposed amendment to the conditution received its final appre

E. A. Smith and Robert McNeely the Speakers at Bean Hill Church. There was a good attendance at the prohibition rally held in the M. E. church at Bean Hill Monday evening The rally was called to order by Rev M. R. French about 7.30 g'clock. Er M. R. French about 7.30 o'clock. Ennest A. Smith was the first speaker the evening and in his address he spoke of the prohibition campaign Robert McNeely also spoke to the audience and he told of his personal ex-periences as a republican and told his reasons for changing his party. said that the high cost of living was due to the tariff and advised a re-

FUNERAL.

Charles Murphy Manning. The funeral of Charles Murphy Mar ning, was held from the home of daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Clarks 67 Carmel street, New Haven, at o'clock Monday forenoon and t friends and relatives were pre The last speaker was Nelson J. The services were conducted by Rev. Ayling, judge of the probate court. He by Lent. The body arrived in Norsaid: I am acquanted with many of you, and have no doubt that many of you know me. I was nominated on the republican ticket, was endorsed by was in the Yantic cemetery, where a the progressives and this endorsement.

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